

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE LAST STRAW.

Drowning Repealers Clutch Frantically at Cloture.

BUT THEY WILL BE SUBMERGED

Mr. Cleveland Wants the Vice President to Choke Off Debate.

ADLAI NAMES A HARD CONDITION

A Majority of the Senators Must Request It—The Steering Committee Continues to Work on Compromise.

Washington, October 20.—(Special)—Although every democratic senator, except Mills, Palmer and White, has agreed to the compromise outlined in these dispatches last night, Mr. Cleveland interferred today and wants a trial given to a new plan to force a vote. He wants Vice President Stevenson to put the question, notwithstanding protests and opposition, on a motion to change the rules of the senate.

The proposed plan is to have a petition signed by a majority of the senate placed before the vice president asking him to put the question to the senate. Mr. Stevenson has consented to do this if a majority asks it, but up to this time the petition to Mr. Stevenson has many less than a majority of the names of senators on it, and but a few enthusiastic unconditional repealers, principally republicans, have any idea of the success of this movement.

Senators Voorhees, Mills, Hill, Palmer and White are the only democrats urging this plan of action. Senator Voorhees does not take much stock in it, but he started out acting for the administration he feels in honor bound to keep it. The other democratic senators take so little stock in this movement that they have been working all day perfecting the compromise measure and bringing the democratic senators together to vote as one man upon it. The leaders fear an attempted coup on the part of the republicans. When a compromise is presented the present idea of the republicans is to offer an amendment more favorable to silver, which they will vote for and for which they hope to get enough democratic votes to carry. That would give them the credit of the solution. This the democrats must guard against. They are, therefore, getting the compromise in good shape, and every democratic senator is being pledged to vote for it and for any amendment which might be offered.

SENATOR STUBBEN.

The democratic steering committee was in session all the afternoon and is in session tonight. It will meet again early tomorrow morning and hopes to be able to present the compromise to the senate tomorrow.

At the senate, Mr. Moore is one of the brightest representatives of the Georgia press and his letters from Washington may be looked for with interest.

Judge Turner, of Georgia, appeared before the banking and currency committee this morning and delivered a strong speech in advocacy of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

There is nothing new in the Atlanta usurpation matter. It was intended to be stated in these dispatches that Governor Northern made a strong personal request of Senator Gordon for Charley Northern's appointment, and it will be remembered that the governor was an earnest supporter of General Gordon in his senatorial race.

Postmaster General Bissell today recommended to the president Emmett W. Elder as postmaster at Barnesville. Mr. Elder was recommended by Colonel Cabaniss. His name will be sent to the senate in the first batch of nominations.

No nominations were sent to the senate by the president today. In consequence, Dr. Fox's nomination still lays upon the president's table. It will probably be sent to the senate tomorrow or Monday.

Mr. W. J. Houston, of Decatur, was today appointed one of a commission to treat with the Yuma Indians for a cession of a part of their lands to the government.

ON COURSE THE TEXAS DO NOT.

Judge Culberson, of Texas, says he has been misquoted in the paragraph going the rounds of the press to the effect that he said the people of Texas were with Senator Mills for unconditional repeal. He found a few unconditional repealers there, but the great mass of the people of Texas are for the free coinage of silver. They do not want the Sherman law repealed unconditionally.

E. W. B.

WRESTLING WITH A COMPROMISE.

The steering committee strikes a snag in drafting a bill.

Washington, October 20.—It looked at 4 o'clock today as if the terms of the democratic compromise in the repeal bill had been settled. At 5 o'clock the situation was slightly changed and it became apparent at once that there was some obstacle in the way of bringing the matter to a climax.

The democratic steering committee had resumed its place promptly after the close of the executive session and it was given out that the only purpose of the meeting was to put the finishing touches upon the substitute, which had practically been agreed upon. Some of the members of the committee felt so certain of the results that they promised the republican members of the senate a copy of the bill for inspection, before the adjournment of the senate. While this copy was not forthcoming, senators who had retained their seats in the senate chamber left, feeling confident that the measure would be concluded and ready for presentation to the

leaders of the republicans.

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SENATOR STUBBEN.

At 5 o'clock Senator Gorman came from the committee room, where the committee had been engaged, and sent a messenger flying for some one. He looked puzzled and disappointed, and declared that nothing was settled.

Soon the word went around that there was a "hitch" in the proceedings. Such, indeed, was the case. There was disagreement over the bond feature and also over the time at which the repeat of the Sherman act should take effect. It appears that the administration forces of the committee discovered, when the clauses of the proposed bill dealing with these points were reached, that they could not accept them as provided in the document.

It is understood that the draft of the bill, then under consideration, fixed the time when repeat should take effect at the 1st of January, 1894, changed the authorization for bonds to 3 per cent interest and changed the time limit on the bonds from forty to thirty years, instead of from ten to forty, as at present provided, and confined their use to the preservation of the parity of gold and silver.

From information received from others who are members of the committee—the bill men, who have the best means of knowing—it is considered probable that the administration members of the committee made an effort to have the time for the expiration of the Sherman law fixed at the 1st of July, 1894.

MAY TAKE QUAY'S BILL.

The same authority asserted that treasury officials had said earlier in the day that the purchase of silver bullion should cease on July 1 of next year it would be possible to justify the parity without any action whatever upon the bond question, and as some of the stanchest of the repeat democrats, who are members of the committee, are opposed to the bond proposition, it is probable that they could not accept them as provided in the document.

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THEY ARE GUILLING DAVID.

On the other hand Senator Hill says that he has already received assurance of a large vote for his proposed clause resolution on the democratic side as soon as it becomes apparent that the steering committee cannot agree.

The outlook is, therefore, for lively times and uncertain results if the committee labors at an early day.

ROBBERSIES AT SAN ANTONIO.

Thought to Be the Work of Men from California.

San Antonio, Tex., October 20.—A large number of robberies have been committed here during the past few days, and the police are of the opinion that they are the work of gang of idle men who reached here recently from California. Another batch of tramps, or alleged unemployed workmen, was expected yesterday from Del Rio, early yesterday morning, and on the arrival of the train the police were waiting in the delegation at the city limits. The crowd, however, jumped off before the train was rescued and thus avoided arrest.

A telegram was received here today by the chief of police, from the city marshal of Del Rio, stating that one of the members of the last mentioned gang of idle men stole a tobacco sack containing \$165 from John Smith, a grocer, and the police are looking for the thief and are looking for him.

Colonel Livingston followed at length the necessary

HE IS OFF FOR ROME.

Van Allen Confirmed in the Face of Strong Opposition.

\$60,000 WAS THE PRICE HE PAID

Mr. Cleveland's Closest Friends Are Very Sorry for Him.

Pronounced a Scandalous Deal

But the Millionaire Had Paid His Money and the Stigma Is Fastened on the Democratic Party.

Washington, October 20.—(Special)—After three hours' fight over Van Allen, the senate finally confirmed him this afternoon by a vote of 29 to 22. The fight in the executive session was very lively. Senator Hill, of New York, did more talking than any one there. He was vigorous in his opposition to the monied ambassador. Gorham led the fight for confirmation. Hot words were spoken on both sides, but Gorham's management, as usual, proved successful.

Senator Hill, in his opposition to Van Allen's confirmation, was only able to carry three democratic senators with him. They were George, Irby and Vance.

ALDRICH PULLS HIM THROUGH.

The speech of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, carried the nomination through. He declared Van Allen to be somewhat of a dud but beneath his dudish appearance, he said there was a man of ability and integrity. He knew Van Allen personally and knew him to be such. This, from a man of Aldrich's standing in the senate, carried the nomination through. But besides this, both parties agreed that the politics of the present day would not permit of men being turned down because of campaign contributions.

Another card played in Van Allen's favor was a statement from several senators that the New York World's attack on him was personal. He had refused to admit Pulitzer into his social set and the editor's attack was for revenge solely.

It was said that he had taken Pulitzer into his social set. The World would have occupied a different position.

WHAT THE WORLD SAYS.

The Obscure Philosopher's Appointment Confirmed by an Administration Organ.

New York, October 20.—(Special)—Under the heading "Ambassador Van Allen," The World will say tomorrow, editorially:

J. J. Van Allen was yesterday confirmed by the senate as ambassador to Italy by a vote of 29 to 22. This result has been expected and foretold by The World. It was logical and inevitable that if the president did not consent to his nomination, the Senate would accept him.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 21, 1893.

Let the Democratic Majority Rule.

What is the majority whose rule the
 patronage heelers and goldbug organs
 are so clamorous for at this time? It
 is made up of a coalition of a minority
 of democratic senators with the John
 Sherman republicans. Is this the ma-
 jority that the democratic voters selected
 to carry out the reform pledges of the
 democratic platform?

Let the patronage heelers and the
 goldbug organs consider this phase of
 the question. Did the people of the
 country, when they were voting for the
 democratic candidates, imagine that they
 were clothing the republican contingent
 with power to dictate legislation? Did
 they dream of such a thing? Did
 they suppose, when they were giving the
 control of legislation into the hands of
 the democrats, that a minority of those
 whom they had placed in power would
 form a coalition with the republican mi-
 nority and thus prevent legislation by the
 democratic majority?

The people want the majority to rule,
 and they are clamorous for action on the
 part of the senate. But they want the
 democratic majority to rule, and they
 are clamorous for the senate to act on
 the lines laid down in the democratic
 platform. They want democratic legis-
 lation, and not legislation dictated by
 the republicans in the interest of the east-
 ern banks and money sharks.

We have never seen a more artful
 or subservient than that which
 is made by the democratic minority.

Their very boldness in resisting a caucus
 (which is intended to bring the democratic
 majority together and enable it to pro-
 mote legislation demanded by the plat-
 form) is in the nature of subservience.

It is a recognition of the one-man power
 in our government, and if this recogni-
 tion is successful it must prove to be a
 fatal blow to the democratic party.

We have here the spectacle of these
 minority senators placing the wishes and
 desires of a single interest above the
 commands of the party, above the
 pledges made to the people. The har-
 mony of the party—the safety of the orga-
 nization—is nothing. The destiny of
 the people are nothing. Superior to these
 in the view of the minority democrats is
 the voice of the man who has the power
 to confer the benefits of patronage.

We have seen no objections to a par-
 ty caucus that are worth considering. It
 is true that a compromise would grow
 out of it. Obstinate and unruly men
 on both sides would be compelled to sur-
 render some of their opinions, but such
 a surrender marks the outcome of all
 human endeavor, legislation or other-
 wise, and it likewise marks the progress
 of parties. No party composed of in-
 telligent and thoughtful men could hold
 together for any length of time without
 compromises. Every national democratic
 platform is the result of compromise.

The caucus itself is the inevitable re-
 sult of the necessity for compromise—the
 necessity of holding the organization to-
 gether on a basis agreeable to all.

If there had been no necessity for com-
 promises the caucus would never have
 been recognized as an instrument of par-
 ty harmony; but the caucus—the confer-
 ence—in some form or other has been in
 existence ever since there was found to
 be a necessity for perpetuating a po-
 litical organization.

Perhaps Sherman may side with us. Per-
 haps John Sherman himself may in the
 end be forced to yield to the rights of the
 people. We do not hesitate to say that
 as between Peffer and Sherman, if a
 choice must be made by the south of
 either, the former would be preferable
 because Peffer has not been accustomed
 to train with the bayonet rulers, while
 Sherman is one of the daddies of the crew.
 But should either Sherman or Peffer come
 to the democratic platform, that would be all right. If others want to come to us, let them come. That
 will be very different from a desertion
 of the democratic platform and the ac-
 ceptance of John Sherman's leadership.

The News and Courier speaks of wrecking
 the democratic party. Who is
 wrecking it? Are the wreckers the twenty-
 southern silver senators standing on
 the platform, or are they the handful of
 anti-silver men who have repudiated the
 platform and who refuse to consider a
 compromise? Are the wreckers the tried
 and true leaders who stand with the peo-
 ple, or the beggarly few who with

repudiated heads weekly obey the call of the
 plutocrats and patronage bosses? Are the
 wreckers the majority of our leaders
 who are keeping faith with the people,
 or the minority whose rule or ruin pol-
 icy has caused a great party in control
 of every branch of the government for
 the first time in a generation to find
 itself absolutely powerless because that
 minority will not yield an inch for the
 sake of harmony, unity and the public
 welfare?

By What Authority?

By what authority do the patronage
 heelers demand the unconditional repeal
 of the purchasing clause of the Sherman
 law? Do they get their authority from
 the democratic platform? If so, what
 part of the platform?

If there is any part of the democratic
 declaration that can be construed into
 demanding unconditional repeal, there is
 not a word, a hint, or an intimation that
 can be twisted into a demand for the
 unconditional repeal of the purchasing
 clause.

If we are wrong will some one or all
 of the organs of the patronage heelers
 and goldbugs correct us? If they can
 find a demand in the platform for the
 unconditional repeal of the purchasing
 clause will they not bring it out? It
 would add some strength to a policy that
 is at present in absolute opposition to the
 democratic voters and the party plat-
 form.

The plain truth of the matter is that
 there is not a word in the platform that
 can be construed into a demand for the
 repeal of the purchasing clause by itself,
 conditionally or unconditionally. It is
 a republican suggestion, it is a republican
 plan. It has no warrant or justification in
 the democratic platform or democratic
 policy.

When Senator Morgan asked John
 Sherman if he would vote for the
 unconditional repeal of the whole of the
 Sherman law, the republican leader of
 the democratic minority shouted back
 the answer "No!" and that settled the
 matter. The prompt reply of their
 leader satisfied the democratic patronage
 heelers.

The Voice of the Wrecker.

The Charleston News and Courier is
 in every respect a typical party wrecker
 and representative of the patronage
 power with the democratic contingent.

Said to be owned and controlled by a
 foreign banker whose aim is to increase
 his golden hoard by aiding the conspiracy
 of the European and Wall street gold
 sharks against the currency of the Ameri-
 can people, the Charleston paper espouses
 a fundamental principle in the creed of the
 democratic party; they know the democrats
 are under a solemn pledge to make and keep
 "gold and silver the standard money of the
 country," and to support the same. They
 also know that the majority of those
 whom they had placed in power would
 form a coalition with the republican mi-
 nority and thus prevent legislation by the
 democratic majority?

The Charleston News and Courier is
 the alien organ of plutocracy trails
 the banner of democracy in the dust,
 stamps upon the principles and traditions
 of the party, and bitterly protests
 against a caucus or any other time-honored
 democratic method that would restore
 harmony through a just and honorable
 compromise. Because The Constitu-
 tion said that it was not looking to
 the whole democratic party in congress, having a
 majority in both houses, to get together and adopt
 some sort of a compromise bill, await
 the result, and then govern the country
 according to it. They know that when
 you promised in the last national platform; they
 know that bimetallism is and always has been
 a fundamental principle in the creed of the
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CHOKED TO DEATH.

Jon W. Dutton, Convicted of Killing

• Mrs. Mobbs, Pays the Penalty,

IN THE PRESENCE OF A GREAT CROWD

Goes to His Death Declaring He
Is Innocent of the Crime.

THE PEOPLE GENERALLY DISBELIEVE HIM

Meets His Death with Nerve—Sells a
Section of His Life at the Gallows,
and Smokes on the Scaffold.Cartersville, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)
John W. Dutton, the convicted murderer
Mrs. Sallie Mobbs, was hanged here
in the presence of over 3,000 people,
and the hanging, in many respects, was
of the most sensational ever recorded in
Georgia.Dutton was either an innocent man or
went before his Maker with a lie on
his lips uttered in the coldest, calmest man-
ner imaginable before a crowd of more than
men and women and children, many
of whom came away from the scene of execu-
tion firmly convinced that the man should
have been hung.The vast throng which surrounded the
gallows, from which Dutton dropped, then
no one half so cool as he, neither was
a man present whose appearance was
of more unlike that of the red-hand-
ed murderer he was proven to have been,
with a steady, firm and almost graceful
step he mounted the scaffold and with a
composure that was remarkable, carefully
surveyed the crowd that had gathered to see
him take the drop that was to end his
earthly career. At no time was there the
slightest indication of fear about the man,
neither was there any evidence upon which
to base the assertion that his dying declar-
ation was not true, if his demeanor on the
gallows were called upon to furnish it.A pleasant smile was upon his face when
the black cap was drawn over it, and after
death when that cap was removed, the
same pleasant smile was there.

Without a single sign of fear and with

coolest. Never a mutter against his fate
or a tremor in his voice as he talked of the
now.As the clocks were striking 10 o'clock
Dutton gave a yawn and stretched himself as
though he were growing sleepy. The
guards noticed this and Mr. Burroughs
remarked."John, I guess you'd better turn in, old
man."As he spoke the deputy sheriff arose from
his chair and taking the bunch of keys
from his pocket, stepped towards the cell,
the door of which was standing wide open-hand stretched his hands apart to see if
they were the right length. It was an old
style of measurement, but the result pleased
Dutton, and as his hands came down he said:

"They are about the right length."

He dressed himself with care, putting on
his shoes and socks the last thing before he
reached for his coat. As his socks were
handled he seated himself in a chair and,
packing up a damp towel, wiped the
bottom of his feet dry. Then he put on
his socks and his garter. With this done
he stood from the chair and, picking up his
coat, held it off and looked at it. He then
got into the coat and, turning to Mr. Har-
rison, asked:

"How does it fit?"

He seemed to be stuck on himself and
was evidently pleased when he was told
that it fitted well. As he did this the
deputy sheriff buttoned up Mr. C. G. Quillian.
The Constitution's correspondent at Cartersville, stepped up and pinned a button-hole bouquet upon the left lapel. The
sight of the flowers brought a bright smile to
Dutton's face and as Mr. Quillian was pinning them on he glanced down at the
operation as though greatly pleased. As
the bouquet dropped back Dutton caught
the lapel of his coat in his left hand and
raised the flowers to his nose. He inhaled a
long breath and then letting the flowers
drop back, said:"They are awful nice and I'm ever so
much obliged to you for them."Then turning to Mr. Harrison, he said:
"Mr. Harrison I want you to roll up those
old papers and give them to my father
with my body. I want the hat and all to
go. Will you do it?"Mr. Harrison promised that he would and
then Dutton turned around to grasp
the hand of the Rev. Frank Joseph, the
colored minister of Atlanta, who had been
held for the night. As he did this the two
guards outside the cell closed the door and
locked it. Dutton undressed and, placing
his clothing on a chair, kneeled down
and for five minutes there was a silence
that was oppressive to the two guards.
Rising from his knees he turned to the two
guards and, saying goodnight, dropped upon
his pallet and pulled the piano-blanket
over him. For a minute or two there was
a stillness and that stillness was broken
by Dutton, who began talking to the guards.
He appeared for the first time to be a lit-
tle relaxed and more talkative turned from
side to side on his pallet. The conversa-
tion turned upon the crime for which he
was to hang, when Mr. Thompson said:"John, you are going to die tomorrow, so
you had better tell the truth about this
matter.""That's what I've done already," he
answered."If you haven't John, your coffin will make
you change your tune. That coffin has
been made and when you see it tomorrow

you'll be a dead man."

LAST SPEECH.
Told the Crowd that He Was not Guilty.MAKING HIS HIS IS
LAST SPEECH.
Told the Crowd that He Was not Guilty.at the gallows you'll tell the truth," said
Mr. Thompson.

"Well, what I'm guilty of," was the reply.

"is the truth, except that Massey didn't
have anything to do with it. Mrs. Massey
and I killed the woman and we buried her in
the bushes. That's all there was to it."

He Sleeps Long and Well.

The guards did not place any more re-
liance in his words than they did in
any of the others Dutton had told. But the
telling of the story seemed to quiet the
man and in a few minutes his heavy
breathing told the officers that their charge
was sound asleep. They turned the light
off and, leaning against the wall, they
waited to see what would happen.Tears rolled down his eyes and his dis-
engaged hand upon Dutton's shoulder, he
said:"Remember, John, you are to hang today.
If you are guilty say so. Tell it now and
remove all doubt. You have no chance
left you and you can't gain anything by
lying."Tears rained down the big man's cheeks
as he spoke. He was still looking the
doomed man in the eye and the doomed
man had never taken his eyes from Dutton's.
As the men in the same clear, nervous
voice answered:"I know that Jesus died for me, and as
sure as I know that I know that I'm dying
for some one else. I am innocent."Those who were about and heard the col-
loquy could not help being impressed by
what the man said and the manner in
which he said it.Dutton dropped the ex-marshall's hand
and turning to the Rev. Joseph, gave him a
look which seemed to say what he wanted.
The negro minister and the white primer
then clasped hands and the two men
had recited a verse or two and dropped upon
the floor in front of the pile of blankets,
which had been rolled up. Dutton sank
upon one knee, keeping the other foot upon
the floor, and covering his face with his
hands, listened attentively to what the
two men said to him.The prayer over, Dutton came back
into the hallway and mingled with those
about him. He was in a heavy bound
and as free as any man in the corridor.
He talked pleasantly to all and answered
such questions readily as were asked of
him. He was not at all sur-
prised, but seemed to think that he was the
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ANXIOUS TO DIE.

Monsieur George Chivot Tried to Jump Out of a Window.

THEN WANTED TO CUT HIS THROAT.

A Member of the French Embassy Creates Excitement at the Kimball House. Resting at the Police Station.

George Chivot, a distinguished Frenchman from Paris, created a large proportioned, but subdued sensation at the Kimball house Thursday night and yesterday had to be carried to police headquarters last night.

M. Chivot came to the city about three weeks ago to visit Mr. Walter L. Venable, whom he met in Paris during his vacation. He is a man of distinction and polished manners; is said to be a millionaire and is an attaché of the French embassy at Rome. He speaks English fluently, is a highly educated and cultured gentleman and is acquainted with many prominent Americans.

Since his arrival in the city he has met many of the social leaders here and has received marked attention.

On Friday before last, Chivot went to the Kimball house and requested, was given a room on the third floor. His actions excited suspicion and it was thought that he was either under the influence of some stimulant or suffering from some mental trouble.

The matter was reported to Mr. W. H. Venable and he went to police headquarters, where he had Captain Moss to detail two policemen to remain in the room with the French diplomat through the night. The two officers, M. Chivot in a highly nervous state, had to watch him closely throughout the night.

He was violent during the night and the officers said that he repeatedly attempted to jump out of the window and kill himself. He attempted to cut his throat with a razor and a gentleman standing near knocked it from his hand. In dispossessing Chivot of the razor he knocked down and his ankle badly sprained.

All day Saturday, Patrolmen Barry and Wright remained with him constantly. He slept during a part of the time, and when not sleeping wrote letters constantly. He wrote about fifty letters during the day.

Yesterday afternoon while the officers were several feet from him he leaped out of the window and rushed to the window. He threw himself up in the window and stuck there. Just then a policeman officers caught him, breaking him back by the foot. It took the combined efforts of Barry, Wright and Detective Wooster to drag him back into the room. Patrolman Wright says they would not have succeeded in saving him had not caught him by the ankle that had been sprained.

Late yesterday afternoon Chief Connolly was sent for and went to Chivot's room. He had a talk with the Frenchman, which resulted in the latter being carried to police headquarters. There he appeared to be neither violent nor crazy, the only evidence he showed of being mentally unbalanced being the rapidity with which he changed his mind.

He was comparatively calm and demanded that the chief make some formal charge against him.

"I am going to hold you during the night. A charge will be made tomorrow," said the chief.

"What charge? Make it tonight," Chivot demanded.

"I will swear out a peace warrant tomorrow morning—that is the charge. In the meantime I will keep you here."

"But you cannot," said the Frenchman. "You must make a charge to hold me here; I have done nothing."

"You have threatened a man's life," said the chief; "that's charge enough to hold you on."

"I have done nothing. It is all right. You may make your charge."

"If you will leave the city tonight I will release you," said the chief. "If you care to, you may return to New York, but if you remain in the city will be held to keep the peace. Will you go?"

"I will not. I am a diplomat. This is a free country. Look me up."

No persuasion would induce him to agree to leave the city. "I have done nothing; I will not leave," he said.

A supper was sent him from the restaurant and he ate heartily of in the captain's room. He called for telegraph blanks and writing materials, and wrote a letter to Governor Northern and the secretary of state of Spain, and the French ambassador. Later he tore up what he had written. The telegram to Secretary Gresham informed that official that he (Chivot) had been arrested and was being held without a formal charge being preferred and demanded protection. The letter to Governor Northern and the message to the French ambassador were to the same effect.

M. Chivot at last proposed to go to Argentina if he was released. His friends agreed to his proposition and Detective Looney was employed to accompany him. Later he changed his mind again and said he would leave for New York at once. Detective Looney prepared to go with him, but just as he had completed his arrangements M. Chivot announced that he would not go to New York.

"I will not leave—I will not go anywhere," he declared with vehemence. "I have done nothing and I refuse to go. I demand that a formal charge be made."

From this position he refused to be moved. He declared that he would know why he was held, intimating that he would appeal to the courts. Chief Connolly offered to allow him to go to his hotel under guard, but he refused and said he would remain at headquarters all night.

In direct view the case will take cannot be decided until he is released. He has a peace warrant against him.

It is believed, however, that he will leave New York today.

Chivot is about thirty-seven years old and is a typical Frenchman. He is well dressed and is possessed of the politeness of people. He is rather short and heavy and has a heavy brown mustache.

DEATH OF MR. GOODWIN.

He Passes Away at His Home in This City Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Goodwin, a well known citizen of Atlanta, died at his home, 76 Grant street, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

For a number of years Mr. Goodwin was in the employ of the Southern Express Company. Late, however, he has been connected with the Central railroad.

He was a man of unusual force and character, was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. He was a gallant confederate soldier and followed the red cross through perils and privations for four long years.

The announcement of his death will carry profound sorrow to many hearts in this community.

He leaves a wife and six children, with a host of friends to mourn his loss. The arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been completed.

THEY WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

The Meeting of Christian Workers at the Governor's Mansion Last Night.

There was a large meeting of Christian Workers and citizens interested in the approaching convention, at the governor's mansion last night.

The young men were called to order by Governor Northern and Rev. W. H. Preston as secretary. A prayer was offered.

Rev. Dr. Davis.

Mr. John F. Barclay, in the absence of D. E. Luther, the chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that a number of the churches had not acted and that it was necessary for a great deal of

work to be accomplished between now and the coming of the convention.

Every Christian home in Atlanta ought to be thrown wide open to the delegates who will attend this gathering of Christian Workers from all parts of the world. The convention will meet in this city on the 6th of next November.

NEW BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Second Day's Session of This Colored Assembly Was Held Yesterday.

The second day's session of the new Baptist colored convention was held yesterday.

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Resolutions were offered by Mr. Dunham, of Augusta, relative to the separation of the new Baptists from the old church organization, and praying the blessing of God to rest upon the movement which they had taken in forming a separate convention.

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CONVENTION OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

It Will Assemble in Atlanta at the First Street Church Next Monday Morning.

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Delegates will be present from all parts of the state and the business before the convention will occupy about four days. An interesting feature of the convention will be the address of Rev. T. H. Blens, of Savannah.

All of the railroads leading into the city have given reduced rates and the delegates to the convention will be cordially entertained.

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He Will Conduct the Meeting at the Christian Association Tomorrow Afternoon.

The meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon will be conducted by Rev. R. A. Bowman, the pastor of Wallace street Presbyterian church.

Mr. Bowman is one of the ablest young ministers in the city and he will no doubt be greeted with a large congregation. Music will be a special feature of the service and all are cordially invited.

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Effie Ellsner was greeted by one of the largest audiences of the season. No actress in the American stage is a greater favorite in Atlanta than is Miss Ellsner, and the production of a new play by her is always a pleasant event. Last night furnished just such an event.

"Doris" proved an interesting play and fulfilled all expectations. The characters are well drawn and the story is one of intense, very near perfection. The title role gives Miss Ellsner opportunity to display to full her dramatic power. She is the leading emotional actress on the American stage in her particular line, and she is always the true artiste. She scored another Atlanta triumph last night. Her company is excellent. Mr. West, the author of the play, Mr. M. Douton, Miss Athor and Miss Burnham are all excellent actors, and the production as a whole leaves nothing to be wished for.

"Doris" at the matinee today.

Hazel Kirke Tonight.

It was Miss Ellsner's intention to give "A Woman's Power" Saturday night, but by special request of her many Atlanta friends she has consented to appear once more in her great Madison Square theater and will remain in town to play the part. Miss Ellsner achieved the greatest triumph of her life and theatregoers never tire of seeing her in this charming piece. Those that have seen her in this play always go again with pleasure, for those who have never seen her in this role a rich treat awaits them at the Grand tonight.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The southern passenger men returned yesterday from the rate meeting at Cincinnati. The meeting was held to fix tourist rates for the territory north and west of the Mississippi river.

A rate of 4 cents for the round trip was agreed upon. This is the same rate already made by the Southern Passenger Association and will be in effect during the winter for Florida and other tourists.

The Southern Passenger Association rate committee will meet next Tuesday to confirm the rates.

The Atlanta passenger men attended the meeting were Charles E. Harman, S. H. Hardwick and J. J. Farnsworth.

Jim Farnsworth returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay at the fall fair. He says he has the marvel of railroading was remarkable success in the Illinois Central handled the thousands of passengers without a formal charge being preferred and demanded protection. The letter to Governor Northern and the message to the French ambassador were to the same effect.

M. Chivot at last proposed to go to Argentina if he was released. His friends agreed to his proposition and Detective Looney was employed to accompany him. Later he changed his mind again and said he would leave for New York at once. Detective Looney prepared to go with him, but just as he had completed his arrangements M. Chivot announced that he would not go to New York.

"I will not leave—I will not go anywhere," he declared with vehemence. "I have done nothing and I refuse to go. I demand that a formal charge be made."

From this position he refused to be moved. He declared that he would know why he was held, intimating that he would appeal to the courts. Chief Connolly offered to allow him to go to his hotel under guard, but he refused and said he would remain at headquarters all night.

In direct view the case will take cannot be decided until he is released. He has a peace warrant against him.

It is believed, however, that he will leave New York today.

Chivot is about thirty-seven years old and is a typical Frenchman. He is well dressed and is possessed of the politeness of people. He is rather short and heavy and has a heavy brown mustache.

DEATH OF MR. GOODWIN.

He Passes Away at His Home in This City Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Goodwin, a well known citizen of Atlanta, died at his home, 76 Grant street, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

For a number of years Mr. Goodwin was in the employ of the Southern Express Company. Late, however, he has been connected with the Central railroad.

He was a man of unusual force and character, was highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. He was a gallant confederate soldier and followed the red cross through perils and privations for four long years.

The announcement of his death will carry profound sorrow to many hearts in this community.

He leaves a wife and six children, with a host of friends to mourn his loss. The arrangements for the funeral have not as yet been completed.

THEY WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

The Meeting of Christian Workers at the Governor's Mansion Last Night.

There was a large meeting of Christian Workers and citizens interested in the approaching convention, at the governor's mansion last night.

The young men were called to order by Governor Northern and Rev. W. H. Preston as secretary. A prayer was offered.

Rev. Dr. Davis.

Mr. John F. Barclay, in the absence of D. E. Luther, the chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that a number of the churches had not acted and that it was necessary for a great deal of

NO EIGHTH WARD.

Mayor Goodwin Vetoes the Ordinance Authorizing the Legislation.

HE SENDS THE PAPER TO THE CLERK

And in It Gives His Reasons Fully for So Doing—Those Who Wanted to Annex Are Deeply Disappointed.

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Diamonds,
Watches,
Solid Silver,
Bridal Presents,
Engraving Wedding
Invitations.
J. P. STEVENS & Bro.,
47 Whitehall street.

the
busy
b's.
"b & b."

of course they're busy, why shouldn't they? You want your money's worth—they give you that and more, the best "dollar a quart" whisky on earth, "cleveland club rye," absolutely pure, seven years old.

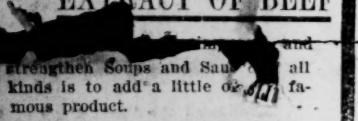
bluthenthal & bickart.

"b. & b."

whiskies, etcetera, marietta and forsyth,
at the new bridge,
"canadian club."
"scilift beer, genuine."
"four aces whisky."

HERE ARE SOME
Of the names of patrons furnished
with our Product during the last
thirty days:

Mr. John W. Grant, Peachtree street,
Atlanta.
Mr. Green T. Dodd, Washington street,
Atlanta.
E. D. Latta, Esq., Charlotte, N. C.
Mr. Willard Bartell, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. J. L. Mitchell, Athens, Ga.
Mr. Julius A. Horne, Millwoodville, Ga.
Professor J. N. Whittier, Lake City, Fla.
and many others in all parts of the country.
MAY MANTEL CO.,
115, 117, 119 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

Convenience
and Economy
effected in every household by the
use of
LIEBIG COMPANY'S
EXTRACT OF BEEF

and
strengthen Soups and Sauces—all
kinds is to add a little of this
famous product.

KELLAM & MOORE,
Scientific Opticians,
Marietta street, opposite postoffice,
and operate the most judicious
method ever brought into this section
and have been the first to introduce every
practical improvement. Their retail salesroom
at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

20 Years of marvel-
ous success in the
treatment of
MEN and WOMEN.
Dr. W. W. Bowes
ATLANTA, GA.,
SPECIALIST IN
Chronic, Nervous, Blood
and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent-
ly cured in every case.
NERVOUS debility, seminal impo-
sition, nervous habits.
STERILITY, IMPOTENCE—Those
desiring to marry, but are physically incapaci-
tated, restored.
Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects,
and Sores.
Memory, Kidney, Bladder trouble.

Pure Georgia Corn
Whisky, old and new,
very old Peach and Apple
Brandy. The R. M.
Rose Co., 12 Marietta St

Mornings-Beecham's Pills with a drink of water.
The Berlin School of Languages, 17 E. Cain.

The best native teachers have been engaged to teach French, Spanish and German. The Berlin method is the only practical way of learning thoroughly how to speak real and idiomatic foreign language in order to grade the student. The classes are formed every week, and lessons free. Write for circular or apply to
B. COLLOONGE,
ED. WELLHOFF,
Directors.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing.
BROWN IRON HUTTERS.
It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

PERSONAL

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades
and blinds, 49 Marietta street. Phone 77.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors
STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY
All persons having demands against Mrs. Elizabeth L. Johnston, deceased, late of said county, are hereby notified and required to present them at the office of the undersigned, within the time herein specified. And all persons indebted to said deceased are hereby required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. The 1st day of November, 1893.
HOWARD L. CRUMPTON,
Administrator, 200 Oak St., West End.
occt 21-26 sat

Buy None but the Genuine

Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes' spectacles, showing their great popularity.

THE OFFICIAL FACTORY, one of the

largest in the United States, have

their eyes fitted with these famous glasses.

For the United States, 12 White

Street. Established twenty-five years.

HAWKES
CRYSTALIZED LENSES
TRADE MARK.

FIVE YEARS.

COLONEL W. C. GLENN TO SPEAK.
He Will Address the Young Men's Saturday
Night Club This Evening.

Ben Morrow Will Serve Out That
Sentence in the Penitentiary.

HIS TRIAL BEFORE JUDGE NEWMAN
He Robbed a Postoffice in Gordon County,
and Belonged to the Gang That
Killed Sheriff McGinnis.

Five years in the Ohio penitentiary.
Ben Morrow will be a much older man
when he turns up again in Georgia and has
an opportunity to beat another postmaster
over the head.

The trial of this celebrated case was
commenced before Judge Newman yesterday
morning. The examination of the
witnesses occupied several hours and the
testimony was full of interest. It was
4 o'clock in the afternoon when the jury
filed into the courtroom and the verdict,
"we, the jury, find the defendant guilty,"
was read.

The action of the jury was not unexpected
and when the verdict was announced it
seemed to be as every one supposed it
would be. It was not even a surprise to the
prisoner, who received it with apparent uncon-
cern.

Judge Newman, as soon as the finding of
the jury was read, passed sentence upon the
prisoner.

In addition to five years' imprisonment in
the Ohio penitentiary, he was fined in the
sum of \$1000 to be collected out of his
property.

Morrow was given the full extent of the
law. The evidence was sufficient to make out
a clear case of guilt and the court felt no
hesitation in dealing out the most rigid
penalty. The prisoner will be taken to the
penitentiary today.

He will be a large addition to the

postoffice staff here.

What does "Penitentiary" mean? Applied to
Hawkes' Sarsaparilla it means that this medi-
cine is different from others and superior in
ingrained and curative power. Try it and you
will know.

REV. M. A. MATHEWS IS DRAWING LARGE
CROWDS TO THE FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

A more delightful series of meetings was
never held in Atlanta than the one which is
now being conducted by Rev. M. A. Mathews at
the Fourth Presbyterian church in this city.

This brilliant young divine is a minister of
extraordinary gifts. His power over his con-
gregation is something wonderful, and his fluency of speech is such as few public men
have ever manifested.

He will speak this morning at 9 o'clock
and this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will en-
courage the people again Sunday morning and
evening.

As a result of the work of this consecrated
minister, a number of conversions have been
made to the church, and a great deal of
good has been accomplished. No one should
look and say that Mr. Mathews is not doing
his best.

During the trial of the case yesterday, who
saw that all of his legal rights were
respected. It was the evidence, however,
that went against the prisoner, and this
could not be overcome by argument or skill.

JUDGE MANNING MONDAY.

The trial of Judge Manning for violating
the postal laws will come up next Monday
morning.

Judge Manning is jointly indicted with
John L. Walker, of pension celebrity, and
the two are anxious for the trial to occur in
order that their vindication may be ob-
tained.

A number of cases will be tried next
week, all of them full of interest, and most
of them involving moral turpitude. The
grand jury is still in session and cases
are being ground out ready for trial every
day.

THIS IS QUICK WORK.

JAMES GRIMM, a Moonshiner, Captured,
Brought to Atlanta and Sentenced.

As a proof of the fact that the mills of
justice do not always grind slowly, one of
the quickest cases on record was dispatched
at the custom house yesterday.

Last Thursday evening a moonshiner by
the name of James Grimm was captured
about twenty miles from Gainesville, Ga.,
by Deputy Marshal J. Hilton. He was
brought to the city yesterday morning, in-
dictments were found against him by the
grand jury, a plea of guilty was entered
before Judge Newman and the prisoner
sentenced to four months in the Hall
jail.

This is perhaps the quickest trial on
record. The moonshiner is to be congratulated
in having such speedy justice shown
him and the officers of the court deserve
the congratulations of the district.

COURTHOUSE CULLINGS.

The grand jury was in session yesterday
morning and adjourned until next week. The
gambling cases stirred up great interest and
some excitement. Connally was com-
mended as a witness and appeared before the grand
jury yesterday. The dockets from the police
station were also brought to Solicitor Hill's
office, but were not used. The grand jury
will find indictments against all the gamblers
put during the last two years.

The suit of Williams against Kicklighter
ended yesterday by a mistrial on account of
some little inaccuracy. The suit was in re-
gard to a hay press known as the "Hungry
Elephant." A sample of the press and some
of the hay were brought to court and the
suit was in progress before Judge Van Eps.

A suit for damages against the East Ten-
nessee road was brought by Mrs. J. L. Har-
buck for the death of her husband. The
amount of the suit is \$10,000 and is in hearing
before Judge Westmoreland.

The suit of Van Pelt against a building and
loan association was on trial before Judge
Van Eps yesterday, but was not finished.

Sheriff Barnes gave the father of Ben Mor-
row permission to visit him yesterday after-
noon.

The guaranteed cure for all headaches is
Bromo-Seltzer. Trivial bottle 10c.

Notice to Confederate Veterans.

Impossible to conclude arrangement leave
before Wednesday, October 25th. This gives
five days at the fair. You can remain un-
til November 5th.

Grand review arranged for the veterans
at Cincinnati by the G. A. R. and Chamber
of Commerce. For further information ad-
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